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POETRY. From the Boston Post.

The tolling of the village bell Breaks solemnly the morning air: Ah! 'tie the startling, furneral knell Of one whose spirit long has striven, Fluttering midway 'twist earth and hea-

STANZAS.

ven. To burst the chains it could not wear.

But pain and misery shall no more Enfold her in the poor man's cot; Hungery and want and cold are o'er; Nor wounded pride, nor injured feeling, Nor sad regret at fortune's dealing,

Again shall make her curse her lot.

Tis well; she was not happy here: Her pensive face and soft blue eye, Her woman's grief and woman's tear. Ne'er gained her aught of warm affection; Hardly the poor girl found protection; Perhaps she sometimes longed to die.

What though no pomp or show attend Her burial midst the winter storm; No mourner near, no sorrowing friend, No wounded heart, no-teardrop stealing. No sigh the pent-un grief revealing,

No loud bewailing o'er her form? What though a rough hand closed her lid, No lingering kiss on her cold check; Naught done, save what some neighbor did,

Who needs must fit her for her resting; What though no enlogy attesting How good she was, and pure and meek; No plaintive song to stir the springs

Of feeling in the listener's breast; Naught of the strength that music brings To soothe, yet swell, the spirit's griev-

Perhaps a hurried prayer is leaving Her body to its nameless rest;

Perhaps no more than this: What then! Her sufferings, sorrows, pains, below, The heartlessness and pride of men.

Her bitter lot will render brighter The heavenly joys, that shall requite her For all her life of grief and wor. Junuary 18, 1357. JOHN PAUL

SMILES FOR HOME.

BY T. S. ARTHUR.

'Take that home with you, dear,' said

'Take what home Caddy?' And Mr Lewis turned toward his wife curiously Now Mrs. Lewis had spoken from the moment's impulse, and already partly regretted her remark.

'Take what home?' repeated her hus band. 'I don't understand von.' That smiling face you turned apon Mr Edwards, when you answered his question

Mr. Lewis slightly averted his head and walked on in silence. They had called in he hoped to find just a little way in adat the store of Mr. Edwards to purchase a vance. The consequence was, that, when few articles, and were now on their way the day's business excitement was over home. There was no smile on the face of Mr. Lewis now, but a very grave expres lingered over its disappointments, or looksion instead-grave almost to sternness -The words of his wife had taken him altogether by surprise; and, though spoken

lightly, had jarred upon his ears. The truth was, Mr. Lewis, like a great many other men who have their own business cares and troubles, was in the habit of bringing home a sober, and, too often, a clouded face. It was in vain that his wife and children looked into that face for sunmake Elizabeth City his perma- shine, or listened to his words for tones of

> 'Take that home with you, dear.' Mrs. Lewis was already repenting this suggestion made on the moment's impulse. Her husband was sensitive to a fault. He could gitarded in this particular.

> Take that home with you, dear. me! I wish the words had not been said .-There will be darker clouds now, and gracious knows they were dark enough before! Why can't Mr. Lewis leave bis cares and business behind him, and let us see the old, smiling face again. I thought this morning that he had forgotten how to smile; but I see that he can smile if he tries -Ah, why don't he try at home?'

> So Mrs. Lewis talked to herself, as she moved along by the side of her husband, who had not spoken a word since her reply

'Of course,' said Mrs. Lewis, speaking in her own thoughts. 'Of course he is of fended. He wou't bear a word from me. I mig it have known beforehand, that talking out of his way would only make things speaking to her as she came in. worse. Oh dear I'm getting out of all heart!

.What then, Caddy!" Mrs. Lewis almost startled at the sound of her husband's voice, breaking, unexpec-

tedly upon her ear, in a softened tone. 'What then?' he repented, turning towards her, and looking down upon her shyly upturned face.

'It would send warmth and radiance through the whole house, said Mrs Lowis her tones all a-tremble with feeling.

You think so? 'I know so! Only try it dear, for this one evening.'

'It isn't so easy a thing to put on a smiling face, Caddy, when thought is oppressed with care

'It didn't seem to require much effort

mination, Mr. Lewis said:

You thought the smile given to Mr. Edwards came easy enough. 'It did not seem to require an effort,'

replied Mrs. Lewis. No not much effort was required,' said Mr. Lewis. His tones were slightly depressed. 'But this must be taken into the account; my mind was in a certain state of excitement, or activity, that repressed sober feelings, and made smiling an easy thing. So we smile and are gay in company, at cost of little effort, because all are

smiling and gay, and we feel the common to her mother? I am so tired I do not know sphere of excitement. How different it often is when we are alone. I need not say. You, Caddy, are guilty of the sober face at home as well as your husband.'-Mr. Lewis spoke with a tender reproof in

But the sober face is caught from yours oftener than you imagine, my husband, replied Mrs. Lewis.

'Are you certain of that, Caddy?' 'Very certain. You make the sunlight and shadow of your home. Smile upon us; give us cheerful words; enter into our feelings and interests, and there will be no brighter home in all the land. A shadow on your countenance is a veil for my hear'; and the same is true as respects our children. Our pulses strike too nearly in unison, not to be disturbed when yours has len's. Alice Lee was the only child of lost its even beat.

Again Mr. Lewis walked on in silence, his face partly averted; and again his wife began to fear that she had spoken too freely. But he soon dispelled this impression,

for he said -'I am glad, Caddy, that you have spoken thus plainly. I only wish that you had done so before. I see how it is. My smiles have been for the outside world—the world tha neither loved n r regarded me-and my cloude I brow for the dear ones at home, for whom thought and care are everliving

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis were now at their and then went in. Instantly, on passing his threshold. Mr. Lewis felt the pressure upon him of his usual state. The hue of his feelings began to change. The cheer-Mrs. Lewis, her manner half smiling, half ful, interested exterior put on for those he met in business intercourse, began rapidly to change, and a sober hue to succeed.-Like most business men, his desires for profitable results was even far in advance of the slow revolutions of trade; and his daily bistory was a history of disappointments, in some measure dependent upon his restess anticipations. He was not as willing to work and to wait as he should be; and, like many of his glass, peglected the pearls that lay here and there along his life-paths. because they were inferior in value to those his mind fell into a brooding state, and ed forward with failing hope in the future -for hope, in many things, bal been long deferred. And so he rarely had smiles for his home.

'Take that home with you, dear,' whis pered Mrs Lewis, as they moved along. the passage, and b fore they had joined the family She had an instinctive consciousness that her husband was in danger or relapsing into his usual state

The warning was just in time. 'Thank you for the words." said he,

will not forget them." And he did not: but at once rallied himself and to their glad surprise, Jenny, Will, and Mary met them with a new face, not bear even an implied censure from his covered with fatherly smiles, and with wife And she had learned to be very pleasant questions, is pleasant tones, of their day's employments. The feelings of children move in quick transitions. They had not expected a greeting like this; but the response was instant. Little Jenny elfmbed into her father's grms. Wil came and stood by his chair, answering in lively tones his questions, while Mary, older by a few years than the rest, leaned against her father's shoulder, and laid her hand softly upon his head, smoothing back the dark hair, just showing a little frost, from

his broad, manly temples. A pleasant group was this for the eyes

Mary, looking curiously into her father's her mother, and then came dinner. After own ruin; could be see my fevered eye,

smiling tenderly upon his wife. "Something pleasant must have bappen-

ed,' said Mary. 'Something pleasant? Why do you say that? asked Mr. Lewis. 'You and mother look so happy,' replied

'And we have cause to be happy,' answered her father, as he drew his arm

Mary laid her cheek to his, and whispered: 'If you are smiling and happy, dear father, home will be like beaven.

Mr. Lewis kissed her; but did not reply. st now,' said Mrs Lewis, glancing up at He felt a rebuke in her words. But the

'He is sensitive,' Mrs. Lewis said to morning. He kissed her, but did not promit A CASE OF UNEXPECTED REherself, the shadow on her husband's face ise. The smiles were kept, however, and darkening over her own. I have to be so evening saw them; though not for the outcareful of my words, as if talking to a spoil- side world. Other, and many evenings saw the same cheerful smiles, and the same No. it did not require much effort on the happy home. And was not Mr. Lewis a capital story to the gentlemen who select of those free-and-easy, good-hearted, bupart of Mr. Lewis to smile as he passed a better and happier man? Of course he was. few words, lightly, with Mr. Edwards - And so would all men be, if they would The remark of his wife had not really dis- take home with them the smiling aspect pleased him; it had only set him to think- they so often exhibit, as they meet their ng. After remaining gravely silent, be- fellow-men in business intercourse, or excause he was undergoing a brief self-exa- change words in passing compliments. Take your smiles and cheerful words home with you, husbands, fathers, and brothers. Your hearths are cold and dark without

TO BE USEFUL.

them .- Ladies Pook.

BY ANNE GORDON.

'Mamma, may I go to see Ellen Broad hurst this afternoon?' said little Alice Lee what to do with myself.'

'You often complain of being tired, my daughter; do you not think if you found something to do you would be less tired?

always tired. May I go to see Ellen, mam-

·Yes, my dear; I am always glad to have you to go to see Ellen, for she is a good, industrious, well-behaved child; and I think lady saw her husband enter the room if you tried you might learn many good

lessons of her. Alice scarcely heard her mother's last words-so impatient was she to get her hat and shawl, and be on her way to Elwealthy parents, and had always been allowed to have almost everything that she wished Her play-house was stored with every handsome and expensive toy that upon her pony, and played with her rab-

them now. things; for her parents were poor, and when five bundred Blackfeet Indians were could not afford to buy so many and such after his sca'p expensive things. But her mother had taught her to be industrious, and when she just at present, the sequel to the above inwanted anything which she could possibly teresting and powerfully written story; make herself, she always tried to do it.

and that kept her busy and happy. When Alice arrived at Ellen's, found her very busily occupied in making readers .- Bloomington Puntagraph. a set of furniture for her doll. She was making it of pasteboard, and covering it with a pretty patch covering, which her mother had given her. Already she had made four little chairs and, when Alice came, was just covering the sofa.

'Why, how very pretty!' said Alicepray, how came you to think of making hem yourself? I have a set which papa brought me from Paris; but, oh dear, I have seen them so much, and are so tired bards and the Arab were shaken over its of them -- I am tire I of all my things." 'Are your's like these, 'asked Ellen.

blu silk coverings and gilt trimmings - of Christendom; that of the Ar b was to they are very pretty, and when I first had punish idolatry, and to proclaim the spiritthem I was quite pleased with them, but uality of worship. The Lombard covered now I do not care for them at all. I should every church which he built with the like to know how it is you are always so sculptured representations of closely exercontented and satisfied with your things, cises; hunting and war. The Arab ban-Ellen, for you have not half as many ner ished all imagination of creatile from his half as handsome ones as I have, and yet temples and proclaimed from their mina-

you are always happy and cheerful. Mrs Broadhurst, who was sitting at work their magnificence and energy, they came near by, and had listened to the conversa from the North and from the S uth, the tion between the little girls. Ellen is glacier torrent and the lava stre m ; they happy and cheerful because she is occurred met and contended over the wreek of the nothing to do. If you will take my advice, struggle, the point of pause of both, the and spend several hours of each day in dead waters of the opposite ed ies, chargsome useful employment, I assure you you, ed with the embayed fragments of the Rowill be much happier than you are now. man wreck, in Venice But what can I do? asked Alice, 'I

am sure I don't know what to do . 'Ask your mamma, my dear, and she will give you something to do; and at the end of a fortnight come and tell me if you do not enjoy your play-hours much more than when you had nothing to do but to play all day long.

Alice went home full of her new plan. and begged her mother to try and think set a foot in the perilous flood. Could the of some employment for her. Mrs Lee youth to whom the flavor of his first wine was much pleased with her daughter's is delicious as the opening scenes of life, of Mrs. Lewis, as she came forth from her earnestness in wishing to be useful, and, or the entering upon some nearly discovered to his query, 'Take what home?' Block chamber to the sitting room, where she after block was passed, and street after had gone to lay off her bonnet and shawl, went to school in the morning, she often made to understand what a drear thing it street crossed, and still there was silence and change her dress. Well did her hus- went on some errand for her mother, who is when a man shall feel himself going band understand the meaning look she frequently sent nice things and articles of down a precipice with open eyes and a gave him; and warmly did her heart re- c'othing, to poor and sick people. Form passive will to see his destruction and fifty-seven points. We advise Hester spond to the smile he threw back upon her. erly, she had sent a servant, or gone her- have no power to stop it, and yet feel it all to quit the game now and never risk his Words fitly spoken are like apples of self- but she felt very glad to have her the way emanating from himself; to see all laurels by playing again -N O True gold in pictures of silver,' said Mr. Lewis, little daughter interested in such things. godliness emptied out of him, and yet not Delta. and knew she would be much happier for able to forget a time when it was otherwise; 'What do you meen by that?' asked it. After school, she sewed an hour with to bear about the piteous spectacle of his

dinner, she had the afternoon to spend as feverish with the last night's drinking, Mother understands' replied Mr. Lewis, she pleased—either in riding on her pony, and feverishly looking for to night's repermiting tenderly upon his wife.

dinner, she had the atternoon to spend as teverish with the last hight's drinking, and feverishly looking for to night's repermiting ers, man grows old and dies; but time lege. The doctor at a served the summons writes no wrinkles on the brow of eternity. at the bell and demanded what they wantor going to see Ellen, or some of her other body of the death out of which I cry. Brennity! Stupendous thought? The ed, when the spokesman said, Doctor schoolmates. When tea was over, she dil- hourly with feeblur outery, to be delivered over present, undecaying and undying, we have got a "stiff for you." The sector fied at the rapid progress which she began pride of its mantling temptation." to make. She was surprised to find how If you have a young friend who may be quickly the fortnight passed away; and in danger of acquiring an appetite for when she went to thank Mrs Broadhurst strong drink invite his attention to but the sunshine of an hour; its palaces, been thrown in rather an uncomfortable por they are but as the gilded sepulchre; its sition, attracted the doctor's attention for her good advice, she looked so bright Charles Lamb's dreadful experience. tightly are nd ber, 'in having three such for her good advice, she looked so bright Charles Lamb's dreadful experience. and happy, that kind lade kissed her, and

> industrious, because she has such a happy his father for support, has been noted. In the dwelling of the Almighty can young fellows, who lingered on the face—is it not so my child? Somewhat of late for his attention to a come no further of decay. Its day will telling them that the man was all face-is it not so my child?

" adi ai COGNITION and Made somewhat pithy, and its moral conveys a the person spoken of, and is said to be one servant girls out of a large crowd :-

Rich, agent of the "Women's Protective and inquired for Mrs. Rich. The married THE LITTLE GIRL WHO LEARNED to do housework ... Mrs. Rich told the and the oriver would call for his passenwith a girl to do housework. Mrs. Rich into the room where the young women process was repeated.
were. The married man walked into the Ben had heard of this place, and when 'Oh, mamma, I don't know-but i am go with this gentleman ; I've lived with got comfortably scated when the coach reinwas very much astonished when the young rously shouted: lady found her husband, and another some-

> Wish wild surprise. As if to marble struck devoid of sense. A stupid monument motionless she stood; And when she crosed the room and said - 'He's my husband.'

man found his first wife. When the young

'They moved not :

But, like dumb statues, or breathless stones. Star'd on each other, and look'd deadly pale. But when the young lady saw her hasband was too much astonished to articulate you can think of, and she had besides, a a single sentence, she said, in tones of pretty little pony to ride upon, a pair of melting tenderness, My dear, what made beautiful white rabbits, and three or four vou leave me five years ago without saving Canary birds, who sang the sweetest songs 'good-by ?- and why didn't you let me in the world, Yet Alice was not a happy know you were living in such a beaut tul child; for she had played with her fine toys place as Bloomington? If I had only till she was quite tired of them, and ridden known you were living here. I would have come long ago.' Tradition says that at bits, and heard her Canhries sing so many this stage of the game the married man times, that she did not care for any of 'adjourned the meeting,' and that he made better time from the western depot than s'age?' Ellen Broadburst had not half as many Colter did on the banks of the Yellowstone,

We do not feet at liberty to publish, but if the plot ripens into events of ext a ordinary interest, we shall endeavor to impart all facts bearing upon the case to our

Ruskin, in his great work, 'The Stones

of Venice,' thus eloquently writes: When sensuality and idolatry had done their work, and the religion of the empire was laid asleep in a glitiering sepulchre. the living light rose up between two hemispheres, and the fierce swords of the Lomgolden parapets The work of the Louisbar I was to give a hardihood an system 'Oh, no, mine are made of wood, with to the enervated body and enfeebled mind rets, There is no God but God Opposite 'I will tell you, my dear Alice,' said in their character and mission, alike in -and you are unhappy because you have Roman empire, and the very centre of the

> CHARLES LAMB'S WARNING Charles Lamb, tells his sad experience ated when the player, feeling that he had as a warning to young men, in the follow-accomplished a feat in billiards which,

The waters have gone over me. But cut of the black depths, could I be beard. I would ry out to all those who have but

the Messrs Burke, they are prepared to up to order BOOTS and SHORS of every lity, unsurpassed by any maker in this of country. Repairing of full laws, which was again partly of the public.

To 16—6m.

The Mrs. Breadhnest, and Mrs. Lewis, glancing up at purple of night. Its fountains will never was and shorts of night. Its fountains will never find the proposen of night. Its fountains will never find the approach of night. Its fountains will never find

A LANDLORD OUTWITTED. A correspondent relates the following The following story, though short, is amusing anecdote. Ben. W. Morison is

On Saturday, 23d ult., Mrs Mary S. crack a joke or perpetrate a 'sell." Some fifteen years ago Ben was travel-Emigration Society, arrived at the western depot from New York, in charge of be tween seventy and eighty young women—stage drivers and the landlords at a certain twenty-five or thirty or whom were intend- botel, where they stopped for dinner, bad ed for this place. Early in the morning a an understanding with each other, some-married man in this city went to the depot thing like this: the passengers were taken in to dine, and when cleverly seated, the married man that she could supply him gers, stating that he could not delay a minute on account of making his time .asked the married man who he was The They would rush out, leaving their meals married man satisfied Mrs. Rich that he half finshed; for fear of being left For was all right, and that the servant girl the half finished meal they were charged would be well treated in his family. Mrs balf a dollar. The victuals were kept for the Rich then asked the married man to walk next load of passengers, when the skinning

room. Mrs Rich told the young ladies they arrived at this hotel, he set his wits that the married man wanted a girl to do to work to see if he could not get value of housework. One of the young ladies then his money. The bell rang for dinner, and walked up to married man and said- [1] the crowd rushed in. They had scarcely him before; he's my husband ! Somebody ed up at the door, and the driver vocife-

'Passengers all aboard-cap't wait fire body looked very pale when the married minutes. A general rush was made, but Ben sat

still and ate his dinner very composedly.— The Stage drave off and left him; but he seemed to care very little about it Having disposed of his dinner, he was enjoying the suxury of a long nine in the side room, when the landlord approached h'm, saving:

'I-I beg pardon, sir; but did you see a set of silver teaspoons on the table when you went to dinner?' Well they are missing-can't be found.

'Ah yes,' replied Ben, one of the pasngers gathered them up-I saw him do Would you know him again ?' gasped

the landlord. 'Certainly I would,' replied Ben, with reat coolness Will you point him out to me, if I hitch

up my horse and buggy and overtake the

Certainly I will. and getting Ben in with him, drove like Jehn for seven miles, till he overtook the coach; he drove up alongside and hailed the driver. The coach stopped, the driver had left the whole of his possession to be looked frightened, and everybody wonder, divided equally between two gentlemen of ed to see the landlord covered with mud

and his horse foaming with sweat. Ben jumped out of the buggy and go into the stage, when the driver thinking that he had hired the landlord to bring him after him, was on the point of driving off, when the latter velled out-

'Is that passenger in there?' 'Yes,' replied Ben. 'Are you sure?' 'Yes sirrer ,' said our bachelor friend.

'It's me,' replied Ben, with a grin 'You!' thunderel Bouiface; 'what the dence did you do with them spoons?' 'I but them in the coffee pot,' may please your honor; you will find them all safe, replied Ben, with a curious twinkle

Sold, by ginger by that darhed Yankee," yelled the landlord, whilst the passengers roared with laughter, and putting the whip to his horse, he drove back, resolving to give the passengers ever afterward ample time for dinner.

BILLIARD . - Extraordinary Run .- Yesterday, Mr John W. Hester was play. in a game of billiards, and by an adroit play brought the two reds together about eighteen inches from the en-hion at the fot of the table. He then 'nursed' them so ski fally that he marked two thousand one hundred and fifty seven points by seven hundred and nineteen consecutive caroms ! without making a cushion ! The time occupied in making this run of two thousand one hundred and fifty-seven, points, was nearly two hours; and it was only to minpossibly the world never saw before, became pardonably excited, lost his steadi ness of nerve, and made a false play. This account might well be doubted were its correctness not attested by eight persons who were absorbed spectators throughout

Boston, New York, Philadelphia and St. Louis, boast their big games of billiards, but we are much mistaken if they have, or ever will have, any thing to equal the New Orleans run of two thousand one hundred the man upon a stoop, and accordingly

ETERNITY .- Eternity has no grey hairs." The flowers fade, the heart withwrites no wrinkles on the brow of efernity. at the bell and demanded what they wantigently studied her French lesson, and ra- -it were enough to make him dash the the endless chain, composing the life of a-ked but few questions, and paid 35 for cited it to her father, who was much grati- sparkling beverage to the earth in all the God, the golden thread, entwining the the stiff, that being the sum required.

The sack, with its contents, was deposite destinies of the universe.

Earth has its beauties, but time shrouds ed in the hall, and the fellows had taken them for the grave ; its honors, they are their departure, when the loafer, who had possessions, they are the toys of changing as he was about closing the door. He said:—

Now I know my dear Alice has been a miner, and consequently dependent upon ing bubbles. Not so in the untried bourne. Ob yes, dear, kind Mrs. Breadhurst, young acress in the French theatre. His know no darkness; etternal pleasure for 'All right,' said the spokes

WANTED A WIFE-BADLY, -A worth man advertised for a wife. She was to be between seventeen and twenty-five, and a good seamstrees. Also she was never to have been, although the advertiser himof those free-and-easy, good-hearted, buself was a widower—but men are the lords
morous fellows, that are always ready to
of creation. He bravely conferred that ho
was neither rich nor handsome, but would treat his wife well.

A wicked wag wrote a reply to the dswer from the wife-hunter :

N. B -Grammer no object. Washington City, D. C. January 17th 'S. Mrs. or Dear madam From your first

letter you stated to that you prefer skind and True fried to one of riches or Beauty iam the very Man for your Mind my fre and greatest Care is Pay attention to the Every Wants and Comfort and happiness of awife used to say she had Engoyed more happiness in 3 months after imarried her than she Engoyed 7 years ism amost Powerful and a splendid Provider without any Stint for Whatever Now as thousands upon 1000s Can Testify of this fact iam amaze of all Stiring Preservance and industrious and temperate Sober upright and honest in all my Dealing in either Drink or Smoke or Chew Tobacco or Go to any Plant of amusement and as for swearin i have not Sworn a bad Word Sence 1842 ibelong to the Episcopal Church first-Ward all this what ihave Said is areality ibave no temper to guard id , not Believe in aquareling life iam one of the Most Peacebel and Quies men Now living and ihave to much respect for awife to Treat her Bad i have Bea Wounded in the texican War 1826 so ism. not called handsome as all can see awound on My face you will know me By the red Stripe and red Calico vest military Cap with asilver stare Before my Cap this is no hoax neither Do I wish to take any advantage of your frankness but Will Protect at my peril So help my God Now Misses if you are the very identical Lady who bave riten to me about our union do come at all harzard Call at my residence Between - a -- Streets

Name over the Door or rite to be through the Postoffe but iwould rather Call you must excuse me for this letter Harper's Weekly.

MAGNANIMOUS ACT OF A BRO-KER.

The New Orleans Crescent says, that. Lefeure, a wealthy sugar planter at Liafourche, d'ed recently with wife having preceded him to the grave. His estate was apprised at about seven hundred thousand dollars. A few days since bis will was opened, when it was found that he this c ty-one a nephew to his wife, and the other the broker who had transacted his business in this city, a man who in no wise related to him only in the way of his business . To the astonishment of his friends, this broker, on finding that he had been made legatee to half the old man's estate. (three hundred and fifty thousand dollars at least.) went before a notary public and renounced the whole legacy, making it over in favor of the relatives of the deceased in France consisting of pephows and nieces to the number of twenty or thirty, and all humbly situated in life. -The old man had previously made a will in which his French relatives were handsomely remembered; but on returning from & visit to them, not long ago, for some reason known only to himself, he tore the will to pieces and wrote a new one leaving everything to his wife's nephew and Lis bre ker as above stated.

He came to this country when young a poor hatter; but prospering in his bus and finally marrying a lady of wealth, be went into the sugar culture; and progressed so well that a few years more might have made him a millionaire. The broker who so magnanimonsly repeuteed his share of the estate gave as his reason for doing so that he was as rich as he wished to be, and was so independent that he did not wish it to be in the power of any one to say that any part of his fortune was not of his own making. His independence is blessed, We would give the gentleman's mame were we not satisfied that he claims no merit for his net, and has no desire to be publicly mentioned in connection with the matter.

SELLING A DRUNKEN MAN FOR DISSECTION.

Some nights ago a number of young men while on their way home, come serves a seed, looking individual, perfectly in-sensible from the effects of liquor, stretched at full length upon the sidewalk... Their funds were quite exhausted, and how to 'raise the wind' had for some time been a matter of discussion Two of the party more feeling than the rest, propossed to set laid hold with that intent, when the proecoling was put a stop to by another proposition, which was to bag the drunker loafer and sell him to the dectors at a medical college. The idea struck all hands very agreeably. A bag was procured, the inchriate slipped into the sack and borne upon the shoulders of the party to the col-



. GODWIN, Editor. ODWIN & CO., Proprieters.

TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 9, 1858.

DEMUCRATIC MEETING

the 14th of April.

MANY DEMOCRATS. ELIZABETH CITY, March 2, 1858.

AT. The Newbern Express office is for sale. For terms, address C. G. Daven-

acceptmour flanks for valuable public Documents. We are also indebted to on Kansas affairs.

PETERSON'S BANK NOTE DETECTOR, for March is upon our table. The "Detcetor" should be in the hands of every business man, particularly in these days of bank bills. It is furnished at \$1 per an-

splendid periodical is again before us with more than its usual assortment of choice literature. To say nothing of the eleganty engraving that ornaments it first page, its ter with which it abounds should entitle it to the favorable consideration of our lady friends. It can be had for only \$2,00.

### GRAND DEMONSTRATION.

Between three thousand and six thousand President's recommendation for the imme-

The Journal of Commerce thinks that it

The admission of Kansas with the Lecompton Constitution is very generally conceded to be a fixed fact. Differences of opinion exist as to the time. It is tho't by some that it will be at an early day; by others, that the Black Republicans will stave off the vote to the last moment. Be that as it may, the result is none the less certain. The longer it is postponed, the stronger will it be in Congress and in the country. We hope, however, to see the subject dispos d'of at au early day, that the country may enjoy repose.

A USEFUL PRESENT.

Our friend, Dr. James N. Butt, who has recently purchased the Drug Stone of J. B. Fearing & Bros , has presented us with a neat little case of instruments, marked we return him our aeknowledgments, provided he did not intend it as a reflection upon our uppearance, as some persons think our good looks would net be spoiled by an application of the first named instrument. This we do not believe, however; and we therefore recommend all those in want of any thing in the way of drugs. medicines, or fancy articles, to give the

THE WEATHER

For the last week has been the coldest experienced during the winter. There was quite-a fall of snow on Monday night, and egain on Tuesday morning. The four succeeding days were intensely cold. On Saturday evening it moderated, clouded up, and about dark commenced to snow in good earnest. It fell to about the depth of two inches. Sunday morning, clear and warm; evening cloudy and coldanother fall of snow during the night, Monday very cold, with hail, snow and rain. Monday night, another fall of snow. To-day, (Tuesday,) the wind is W. and blowing like fury, with the prospect of another "spell" of bad weather.

## FIRE IN NEWBERN.

A great fire broke out in Newbern, N C , on the 23d ult., which consumed property valued at about \$3,000. The fire crit insted in the building occupied by Mr. Thos. Marshall, a journeyman printer, in the 'Union' newspaper office, of that town. Mr. Marshall, his wife and servant, barely escaped with their lives, Mr. M. jumped from the second story window to the parement; and, sal to relate, his two elder children, one, about eight years of age, the other about four, were consumed in the building! The flames had so the proper information and due considercompletely enveloped the entire lower por- ation' or not, we know what we say to be tion of and stairway of the building, that true. We were in the Convention at the it was impossible to rescue the children from fueir anful situation. His smallest child, an infant of a few months old, has warm and devoted friends -next in number died, as it was with its mother, who failed to Gov. Bragg-who would have stood by when rescued to inform the by-standers of the whereabouts of the child, until it had drew his name from any farther competimineted its existence. Mr. Marshall lost ment in the Convention upon the subject question which we designed to consider

Mrs. Charles, and a colored woman, named service in 1854. It is not our wish to clip forced to postpone it for a future number Juda Black. The coisisons of the place a leaf from his well earned lanvels. He for our next we shall again refer to it, and hard contributed \$210 for the relief of the worked for the nomination and done year endeavor to elaborate our idea to the best above-named persons.

But of our ability.

THE GOLDSBORO' TRIBUNE.

of candor and kindness." The Tribune asserts that "our course

for some weeks past" has been towards Mr. Holden, "unfair, unkind, and unjust," and then adds :- 'We do not object to the expression of a preference for Juige There will be a meeting of Ellis as our next gubernatorial canthe Democracy of Elizabeth didate; but it should not suffer its City and Pasquotank County, at zeal for their individual preference, to the Court-house, in this Town, work injustice to any other gentleman spoon SATURDAY, the 20th day ken of in connexion with that high office. of March, at 3 o'clock, P. M., for As our readers know, we prefer Mr. Holthe purpose of appointing del- den; but this preference shall not lead us egates to the State Conven- to be unjust to Judge Ellis. We only tion, to be held in Charlotte, on want fair play-equal and exact justice to all; and what we have to say to our con-

spirit of candor and kindness.' We most emphatically deny that we The Hon. H. M. Shaw will please our preference for Judge Ellis, without the rights and property of the Southern Master W. P. B. Sawyer, page in the House of the gentlemen prominently before the ing their growth, and containing them for a copy of the speech of Mr. Curry up- party. It was not our wish to do so. within a certain extent of territory, has worthless, depreciated, and counterfeit Mr. Holden, then, must have been done in each and every one. What is to be the PETERSON'S MAGAZINE for April. This in relation to the qualification of a particu- tion of the Confederacy, and the forming speak favorably of another 2 In what guided us safely through many perils .faxion plates, &c., the choice reading mat- other have we offended? The Tribune Looking for the worst and preparing for it, sion of a proference" for Judge Ellis, but which threaten. that our 'zeal' should not lead us to do in justice to any other gentleman. The thousands, and tens of thousands who are 'injustice' which we have done to the Tri- not slave-holders. The devotion of this of the most prominent, wealthy, and influential citizens of New York City, have tion, engendered by a hot 'zeal' in his be- under which they live, none can doubt or signed a call for a meeting to endorse the half. We have simply stated, what we deny. Though owning inot one cent in will be one of the largest gatherings ever urged his high character, unwavering ad- have yet manifested a sensitiveness to the

Holden, for pursuing the same course?

stated our opinion, based upon such information as we there received, that a majority of the North Carolina delegation were in favor of Judge Ellis. We simply penned what we believed, and still believe, to be a fact. We are brought up by the Tribune upon the charge of 'endeavoring to throw the weight of our representatives in Congress against Mr. Holden.' Why against Mr. Holden? Are there not other aspirants in the field besides Judge Ellis, and Mr. Holden? The name of the we ogain ask, why against Mr. Holden ? Where is Mr. Avery and Judge Person? They are before the people, yet the opposition is to Mr. Holden. The truth is. ination of its favorite, has led it to regard with jealousy and distrust every word of commendation that falls from the friends of Judge Ellis, forgetting that they have rights equal to its own, and opinions which they are surely permitted to express.

that Judge Ellis withdrew his name from before the Convention in 1854, we were construction is a forced one, and not supported by our language. We referred to it as a circumstance creditable to Judge Eilis, evidencing his devotion to his party, and his determination not to allow any considerations personal to himself, to stand in the way of a harmonious action by the Convention. Whether we speak 'without time, and remember distinctly what took place. Gov. Bragg would have been nominated, still Judge Ellis had many cverything, even his entire wearing apparel. We deeply sympathize with him in his loss.

The other sufferers are Mrs. Outten, cord to him all that he deserves for his

why this attempt to detract from Judge bune, by an article in the Wilmington plause of the entire Copvention, and then Since that time we have received the paper of the nomination? Is that what the containing the complaint, and shall now Tribune calls 'justice' ? Is that 'fair notice it more in extenso. And in doing play'? Surely we must conclude so, we must be allowed to say with the ourselves in the hands of a compefind fault with a contemporary," and that fairness. We repeat that we have not gentleman." what we shall say, will be said 'in a spirit been guilty of any injustice towards Mr. Molden. Should he be the choice of the Convention, we shall defy the Tribune to behalf, than can be found in the Pioneer. It may labor more ably, more effectively, but not more earnestly than we shall. The enoice of the Convention shall be our acquiescence to its decision.

A SUGGESTION. For many years, the peace of the people of the United States has been disturbed by the agitation of the slavery question, and the attempted encreachments of abolitionism upon the institutions of the South. temporaries above named, is said in the Small as was the faction that originated this move, contemptible in numbers, and scarce deserving attention, it has at last have treated Mr. Holden as charged by the reached a size, magnitude and power that Tribune. Towards him we have been si- renders it formidable and dangerous. The lent. Some fe weeks back we avowed oft-tried experiment of interfering with uttering a word in disparagement of either States, the effort to weaken them by limitof the gentlemen prominently before the ing their growth, and confining them Previous to the appearance of that article, awakened the South to a sense of ber danwe are satisfied, that the readers of the ger, and induced an examination into the Pioneer, if asked the question whom we best means of strengthening her position. would prefer for our candidate, could not It is now a matter of vital importance, and have answered. The injustice towards should earnestly engage the attention of the publication of our "Preference." - final result of the struggle that is now go-How? In giving expression to our views ing on; whether it is to end in a dissolular gentleman to fill the Gubernatorial of a Southern and a Northern republic, is chair? Is it treason to Mr. Holden, to known only to Him who has heretofore says that it does not "object to the expres- is the surest way of averting the evils

Among the Southern people, there are

believed to be, the claims of Judge Ellis slave property, and having no direct inherence to Democratic principles, service encroachments of the North truly astonishthe Convention-considerations that would desire to repel an invasion of privileges. justify it in tendering him the nomination. and not from any pecuniary consideration Does the Tribune deny the truth of what whatever. If it was a mere question of we have said? Will it not lend its en- dollars and cents to effect them directly, dorsement to every word? We will answer who can doubt the increase of futerest confidently in the affirmative. Then how which would be felt by them? At presen, have we been 'unkind, unfair, or unjust' to the difficulty unfortunately existing be tween the North and South, is regarded The number of the Tribune before us is by the non-slaveholding portion of the peothe first that we have seen for months; we ple of the South, as a political question, to are therefore in ignorance of the character | be disposed of like other matters of legislaof its eulogies upon Mr. Holden; but as it tion, and in which they have no other int says that 'our (the Tribune's) readers terest than such as appertains to general know that we prefer Mr. Holden, 'it cer- matters of government. It is impossible tainly must have been advocating his for a man without a dollar invested in a "Pocker phassing Case," containing a claims. Has the Tribune been 'unjust' to a particular species of property, to feel the razor, strap, brush, comb, &c., for which Judge Ellis in so doing? If not, why importance of any proposed change by then are we charged with 'injustice' to Mr. | which the value of such property is to be enhanced or lessened. He may exhibi-The Tribune manifests an exquisite sen- feeling upon the subject, but it is engensitiveness in relation to whatever savors of dered either by curiosity, or a regard for a proference for Judge Ellis. In our re- the welfare of his neighbors. When it day, the 31st of January. Arrangements cent letter from Washington City, we reaches his pocket, and dollars and cents are the stakes for which he plays, the subject is brought home to him in a manner that arouses him to immediate and active exertion. The amount in the issue is not the question. The man with one hundred barrels of corn te dispose of, is not one particle less concerned about the mutations in prices than him having his thousands in market. The holder of ten shares of bank stock is not more indifferent to the fluctuations of trade than the holder of twenty. provided the amount invested corresponds to the means of each. An owner of a hundred negroes would be effected by any that the 'zeal' of the Tribone for the nom- plan proposing to take them from him to the same extent that it would interest the man whose all was invested in one. The non-slaveholder would be an interested spectator of the operations so intimately involving the rights of his neighbor, but Another accusation alleged against the could be feel it so forcibly? or be expected Pioneer by the Tribune, is, that, in saying to act either as promptly or as effectively? Just so in the great question now agitating seeking to make the impression that Gov. the South. The non holder of slaves is Bragg owes his nomination to him. The not an unconcerned witness of what is going on around him. He may be keenly alive to the aggressive spirit of the North. and exhibit an earnest indignation at the attempt to enterfere with slavery in the Southern States; it is not, however, because

> section in which he resides. Though not probable, it is still possible, that circumstances might transpire to change or neutralize this feeling, and we regard it as the duty of the South to endeavor to adopt such a plan as will effectually guard against a contingency of this man service through the come. But of our ability.

Our attention was directed to a complaint Ellis? Why seek to throw a slur upon an urgod against us in the Goldsboro' Tri- act that at that time called forth the ap-City, that about \$60,000 of the money belonging to the Farmer's Bank of that place Jonrnal, to which we referred last week. to attribute to Mr. Holden the whole credit has recently been found concealed in a safe belonging to Mr. W. W. Griffin, former Cashier of said Bank, Rascality, like murder, always will out, and should be punished, but public sentiment is too apt Tribune, that "it is always unpleasant to tent lecturer, with such an evidence of his thief, while he who steals thousands is a

The above is a base and unmitigated

slander, whether perpetrated in malice or

ignorance. The publication of so grave a sharge without an assurance of its truth. give a better assurance of its 'seal' in his argues the want of a proper appreciation of individual character that makes 'it criminal. Not a dollar of the "Farmer's Bank money" or any other money has been found in "Mr. Griffin's private safe" or in choice; we an bordinate our opinion to the 000 of unsigned notes, perfectly worthless as you are doubtless aware, and the report will of the majority, and vield a cheerful to any save the Bank, were discovered in of the President and Directors exhibits a a safe in the Bank, placed there by accident, which amoun squares the Bank note paper would have served him as useful a on all the stock, purpose, as the notes in question. The publishing the contradiction.

For the Pioneer. Literary Society at Weldon, N. C .- the and the prospect ahead is still cheering. fact that Messrs. Deems and Edwards had delivered to an appreciative audience in-Society-and by way of self-congratulation. that her citizens were the first in the State to inaugurate a Society for literary entertainment. All this is well enough, and much praise indeed is due to our sister just to say she was not the first to start in this race of honors :- the sweet little viltaining a population of from 600 to 800 inhabitants, more than six years ago planted in its midst the germ of a Societyliterary in its character-which has been Shaw, yesterday, as an addition to the Likept up by successive lectures, during the brary. This enterprise, I am happy to rinter season:

Nor have we sought, except in one or two instances, foreign aid. We have living in our own County, an intellectual coterio of gentlemen, who voluntarily lend the aid of their brilliant parts to speed on the ded Judge Ellis for the nomination for work-lectures that would do credit to any Governor. City in the Union, and would compare favorably with those so much praised by the are insular in our position-with no press to speak in our behalf, the brilliant scintillations of thought, often calling down repeated applause of the house, are lost to on the floor of the Convention; and though upon the Democracy of the State. We terest in upholding the institution, they the world for the want of a more effective we all intend to do our smartest for the

medium of communication. to his party, and admitted ability, as re- ing. This, however, is a kind of negative night, Thos. Gilliam, Esq., will, if I am commendations worthy to be considered by interest, so to speak, and originates in a not mistaken, write his name high upon the intellectual scroll-and then will come in succession, other names, perhaps unknown to fame, but who are capable of touching a chord, that shall make Hertford feel justly proud of her chizens. And here permit me to say, that North Carolina has talent of which any other State would feel proud of, but which, with us, is obscured by ENTY, JEALOUSY, and the maligpant feeling of cold, frigid neglect. Why is this so? A little family arrangement, social in its character, must be attended to, to give to cast what fortune had denied them, and berefore dull pates plot secret treason against aspiring GENIUS, and like mediocrity, ver seek to find holes in her coat. This is wrong; foster, cherish talent wherever found, and give to it that incentive-praise-which Cicero declared was its very life-blood.

SOJOURNER. LAUNCH OF THE LEVIATHAN .-- By the Baltic we learn that the Leviathan was successfully floated on the Thames on Sunhad been perfected to complete the launch on the day previous, but the prevailance of a heavy gale rendered a a postponement imperative and as Sunday proved auspicious it was determined to proceed with the operation, rather than encounter the which a further lengthened delay would have entailed. The tide ran up with usual swiftness, and as the flood relieved the weight upon the launching ways, some of the hydralic machines were set to work for the last time to push the monster as far as possible into the center of the river --She moved easily, and with such a low rate pressure that a short time gave an advance off eighty inches, which showed that more than half the cradles were quite pushed off the ways, and rested on the river bottom. At half past I o'clock, the men in the row boats stationed alongside observed that she no longer rested on the cradles-that she was in fact affoat, but of course the transition was so gradual that few were aware of it until the tugs began to steam ahead, and showed, that at last she was fairly auder way. Then the cheers which arose from decks, from the docks in the river and the crows of the ships at anchor ap and down the stream, spread the great news far and wide, and thus, under the most favorable circumstances, the Leviathan commenced her first voyage on the

THE MOZARY HALL MESTING, though of any positive interest in upholding the institution of slavery, but because of an called by between 3,000 and 4,000 merinfringement of rights which belong to the chants and others, to be held at Tammany Hall this (Thursday) evening. Both are designed to sustain the President in his patriotic endeavors to terminate the angry controversy in regard to Kansas, by admitting her at once into the Union with the Constitution which she has framed for herelf under the forms of law, -the only one which has been so framed, - and then leaving her to retain, amend or abolish it, acreceived injuries from the fire, which ter- tion, thereby producing a unity of senti- character. How this is to be done, is the cording to her own pleasure. Really it ever to prevail here, our government grimage, I should soon forget my Father's would seem as if this were all that a man would go the d-l under their operations house, and my heritage.—Lucus. could ask, who simply desires that the peo-

> Death of Commadure Perry. New York, March 4.-Commodore Perry died in this city yesterday.

Correspondence of the Ploneer.

The Weather-Seaboard and Roanoke R. R. Co .- Re-election of President Wilson, and election of Directors-Population of the "Old North" increasing-County candidates - Dr. Gee - Roanoke Literary Society-Northampton Democratic Meeting-Gubernatorial.

WELDON, N. C., March 4th, 1858. Fince my last letter the clerk of the xeather lost his reckoning, and right in the midst of a most beautiful pleasant spell, b-ceze sprung up accompanied with rain and hail, and afterwards followed by freeze which made our teeth chatter like squirrels in bickory-nut time.

It has been cold ever since, and not hot now by a good deal.

The Seaboard and Roapoke Rail Road very flattering state of affairs. The gross receipts of the year amounted to \$240,account, as kept by Mr. Griffin whilst 817 70, while the expenditures were only Cashier. Not the slightest taint of sus- \$135,088.60, which shows a nett balance picion attached itself to Mr. Griffin on ac- of \$105,720.10. Out of the surplus a count of this discovery, as a piece of brown dividend of 7 per cent. has been declared

Mr. Sam ! M. Wilson was very properly above extract has been very generally re elected President, and Messrs. Thomas copied, and we hope the papers that Hume, D. A. Barnes, Moneure Robinson, have given it currency will be prompt in J. M. Smith, W. L. Savage, and G. R. Vickers, were elected Directors.

This Road is well managed all the way. The year 1858 has thus far proven in Ma. Epiron: I observe in your last is- these parts wonderfully productive in those sue some account of the institution of a interesting little plants called "babies." Old North Carolina will be densely pop ulated before the beginning of the next structive and learned lectures before the century. Well, all I've got to say about it is, let 'em come, they'll be useful after a

County candidates are being talked of now, and among those named for the House of Commons, Dr. Charles J. Gee Town for this intellectual move: but it is of this place, stands very prominent, and will in all probability be nominated. Dr. Gee is a young man, and his friends will lage-Hertford-in which I reside, con- go it strong for hin, and if he is nominated he will be elected beyond all doubt.

The Roanoke Literary Society received a valuable Document from Hon. H. M say, continues to look up, and there is every reason to prognosticate its success. So mote it be.

Northampton held her Democratic Conventlon this week, and I learn recommen-

What are you all doing down on the Sound and "all along shore"! We are bound to have a Governor, and the first Congressional District has a right to a pretty tall voice in the selection of the man, and she ought to be fully represented nominee, be he who he may, yet, it is our A few nights ago, the Rev. Mr. Snow- right and our duty to say who we prefer. fixed determination at the same time to yield personal preferences whenever the general voice seems to demand it.

RIP SLAP.

THE MEXICAN EMBROGLIO.

The Hon. Caleb Cushing, in a recent lecture, has done more to clear up the mysteries of the present state of political affairs in Mexico than all the newspaper writers of the day have been able to accomplish. We make two brief quotations from the lecture in question, which em- Best, Dr. Jas. L. Teel, R. C. Brown, a convention will Maister Monn brace a key to the proper comprehension Wm. D. Spruil, T. W. Ward, J. B. abune. Why the de'il does na of the civil disabilities in Mexico, and the Whitley, M. C. Cherry, W. R. Sherrod. ca' on Muister Meeler? Muister part that the Church has been compelled to

the desolation and anarchy witnessed in Lanier, Wm. II. H. Harrel, Wm. J. Har- Monn, ca' en him by a' means, a Mexico, and so strikingly in contrast to the condition of the United States and and John A. Griffin. Brazil, to be the recognition of the equality of the races in that country, and which has resulted in her having half-breed In- to the delegation. dians as often as any for rulers. In Brazil and the United States the civil and social superiority of the dominant race has been preserved, and hence the vast contrast Pioneer and Murfreesboro' Citizen copy men. which these countries present to t'e condi- the same. tion of unhappy and distracted Mexico .-He maintained that to other possible explanation or solution of this fact could be given than that named, and argued the mportance of preserving the purity of our race in the United States and indispensable to our permanent growth and succe's

are attributable to the efforts of the clergy to preserve their property from confiscation. It is true they do struggle for this What clergy of any country, Catholic or estants of the United States be content that all their funds of education, religion factions, and that their churches and hose consider how they would feel, and what Cincinnati Gazette is afraidthey would sav, if we had in the United States a new half-breed President, or any dering around spying out the land in disother sort of President, every twelve or six guise. He may be still in Constantino-months, or two or three in a month, put ple. He may have gone to the bottom of in the White House by insurgent bands the sea. If still above ground, and his of troops without pretence of constitutional head above water, he has delayed so long Yellow right, and betaking himself at once, as the that it will be no strange thing if we are means of satisfying his rapacious cohorts; all off our guard, should be ever come, and White Wheat -130 to 140. not THE meeting which we have most in- to the confiscation and plunder of all the he be suffered to go away unhonored, just terested ourselves in promoting, was nev- numerous pious funds for the support of as if he were a respectable citizen, and had ertheless a powerful demonstration. Its colleges and churches which we ourselves but one wife. object is the same as that of the meeting have in every State in the Union. I suppose that would not be very agreeable to it could be imagined that the same thing home; "nereas a fair day and a pleasant can be just in the estimation of Catholics.' way waste his time, and that stealeth away

political philosophy everywhere, and may and many times troubles do conceal under the iron rule of old Spain, under which property, life and individual rights — nay, all the true interests of society—
were much more secure and fairly dealt by than at any period since she has enjoyed her boasted freedom from European rule.

Washington Star.

U.S. FRIGATE NIAGARA.—Orders were screwder with the SAWYER & WHEDEN 100 With the Washington, directing that the U.
S. ateam frigate Niagara shall sail as soon as she completes her crew—which will probably be by Saturday. She goes to aid the start th

DEMOCRATIC MEETING IN MAR-TIN.

Pursuant to previous flotice a meeting of the Democracy of Martin County, was held in the Court House in Williamston, on Tuesday of February Court week. On motion of Augustus Moore, the meeting was organized by appointing F. W. Moore Esq., Chalrman, and Franklin Ward, Sec-

On motion of the same it was resolved to ppoint a committee on Resolutions, and the following gentlemen: Augustus Moore, Wm. B. Lapier, J. J. Martin, John Watts and Li. Johnson were appointed,

During the retirement of the committee the meeting was entertained with short but appropriate speeches by Cols. D. C. Guyther and Jas. G. Carraway

were then reported by Ausgustus Moore, as chairman of the Committe: WITEREAS, a convention of the Demoeratic party of North Carolina, will assemble in Charlotte, on the 14th of April next, for the purpose of nominating a Democrat-

ic candidate for Governer at the ensuing the South over the Topeka and State election in August, and whereas, the Democracy of Martin county. embra- pair any just right of the South cing the friends of the present State and from the triumph of the principal National administrations, not only feel it a ful and legal government ore privilege but a duty to be represented therein; therefore, Resolved. That we approve of the time

and place of holding the proposed State Convention, and the Chairman of this meeting is hereby authorized to appoint great victory admitting K. twenty-five Delegates to represent Martin slaveholding Constitution in County in said Convention, with the re- by refusing to adopt Mr. Pro quest that they all attend.

Resolved. That we reiterate our oft repeated adherence to the cardinal principles of the Democratic party as set forth in the various National and State platforms, and that we regard no man as a reliable Dem- at all effects the true interpret perat who offends in a single one of these ime-honored principles.

Resolved. That we are now, as ever, pposed to a distribution of the preceeds of the public lands, or of the lands them- the action of Congress. The true selves as a measure unjust, unwise and tion of that Constitution is propen unconstitutional in itself, and calculated to furnish an excuse for increasing the tariff, not avoid the conclusion that the thereby oppressing the people of the South | lar limitation in the Constitution and enriching the manufacturers of the effect that it shall not be altered

Resolved, That the peace, prosperity than any general declaration in and perpetuity of the Union depend upon the faithful observance of the principle of ter, abolish and modify their for non-intervention by Congress with the ernment when they think promise domestic institutions of the States or Ter. I do not think that Congress, ritories,' and that we regard that man who Kansas a power of change not for opposes this admirable feature of the Kan. Constitution, nor make a legislat sas Nebraska bill as either a practical Dis- pretation of that instrument. unionist or a craven Submissionist.

Resolved, That our fondest expectations and no matter what the interpr have been fully realized in the National chooses to put upon its act, or administration of James Buchanan, and therefrom, still we get Kansas in that we have witnessed his patriotic efforts too, for the South the full benefit to preserve the peace of the country and the provisions of the Constitution. to protect the rights of all sections with the most cordial approbation and heartfelt us, who have fought our battles

Resolved, That the able, faithful patriot- again, who deny and resist the ic and satisfactory manner in which Gov. Topeka, and the heresies of Wall of his high office justly entitles him to our though the Constitution unlerse warmest admiration and highest personal ular ratification, can derive any

port the nomines of the Charlotte Conven- them its benefit and accept their tion, having full confidence that none but the measure. The South loses and a true and tried Democrat will be selected. I can discover. Under the instruction of the first resolution the Chairman appointed the follow- A WIIIG AND AMEIRICAN ing gentlemen to represent Martin County in the Convention.

Col. D. C. Guyther, Augustus Moore, W. B. Lanier, A. H. Coffield, Wm. E. daft abune a Convintion. Nact Wm. J. Moore, Joseph Rhodes, F. P. is the head o' the Exicutive Co Baysmore, Eli Cherry, W. T. Crawford, and kens a' abune what suld be de "Mr. Cushing maintained the cause of J. J. Martin, Dr. T. C. Pugh, John R. a case. Ca' on Muister Meeler, rison, S. W. Outerbrigde, H. W. Waters, just tell ye cannilly a abune it .- R

> On motion it was ordered that the names of the Charman and Secretary be added

On motion the proceeding were ordered of Rochester elected their Mayor to be published in the Raleigh Standard, at the municipal election, but with the request that that the Democratic tion have a majority in the Board

On motion, there being no further business, the meeting adjourned. F. W. MOORE, Ch'n.

FRANKLIN WARD, Sec'y.

THE MYSTERIOUS MUSSULMAN If the Turkish Admiral is not coming to this country, it is some consolation to know 'A most erroneous idea exists in the that his baggage is on the way. At any United States that the troubles in Mexico rate, it is said that Mr. Smith, the Ottoman Consul General here, has received a letter from Mr. Emerio, the Ottoman Consul at Marseills, dated January 18, in which is enclosed a bill of lading of the per- Monday. The Democratic State Protestant, would not? Would the Prot- sonal baggage of the Rear Admiral Ahmed tion assembled in the House at Pasha, shipped by the Lotus. It is forty- day, when Victor E. Parlett was one days, then, since the 'baggage' was temporary chairman. The const and charity should be seized by desperate put on board, but where is the Admiral? of the contested seats was postponed Not a word said about bim. To be sendpitals should be turned into barracks and ing his 'baggage' here without the owner stables for the occupation of the soldiery of of it is to invite Senator Mason and our the contending armies of chronic civil or Special Committees to see the play of Hamservile war? Let any of the great religious let with the part of Hamlet omitted .- a establishments of the Protestant Church picture frame with the picture left out .in the United States, Episcopalian. Pres- They have started a rumor out West that byterian, Unitarian, Methodist, Baptist. the Pasha has been seen in Ohio, and the

'He may be already 'among us,' wan-

A BLACK CLOUD .- A black cloud makes the Protestants. I cannot conceive how the traveler mend his pace, and mind his What Mr. Cushing says above of the his affections in the prospect of the counfolly of attempting to administer a govern- try. However others may think of it, yet ment based on the civil equality of the dif- I take it as a mercy, that now and then ferent caces in Mexico holds good as sound some clouds come between me and my sus. be laid to heart by our own fellow-citizens comforts; for I perceive, if I should find Were the utopian theories of abolitionism too much friendship in my inn, in my pil

traveling that road since she came out from | U.S. PRIGATE NIAGARA. -Orders were

Correspondence of The TUE ADMISSION OF KA AMENDMENT TO THE

WASHINGTON, March Mr. GREEN, of Missouri, amendment to the pending the effect of which is to couple Minnesota and admit the two To this Senator Pugh has offen ment in the following terms: "And be it further enaced admission of the States of Min

Kansas into the Union by the never be so construed as to d impair the right of the people States, with the assent of their severally, and at all times, to the or abolish their form of such manner as they may the The following Preamble and Resolutions so that the same be still accordance with the Constitu United States."

It is believed that the adon amendment would secure the the Kansas bill under the Lar stitution, thus effecting a fall school of politicians, whilst it from the triumph of the prir tionary and anarchical band This is the view taken by lead men who have carefully question, and who go for They ask whether we shall ment, and stickle about form, can grasp the substance?

This is no compromise, and in the ordinary sense of the world regard it with suspicion. I do Constitution of Kansas, and it me that when Kansas comes in ion, she come with her Constitu left the Convention, not changed the year 1854, will be held of me rights as to the power of the pen

may interpret its own act of

If Northern men, whose hearts past, and are willing and anxious Resolved, That we will cordially sup. amendment, I, for one, am willia

VENTION.

To speak a la Eccosse. Maiste o' the Amirican Sintinil, hae gant

MUNICIPAL ELECTION NEW YORK, March 3 -The D

The municipal election at Origin resulted in the election of the Den

candidate for Mayor. In the Board dermen there is a tie. Curcago, March 3. election held here vesterday the the largest ever polled. Th publican ticket was elected by a

Pennsylvania Democratic Con HARRISBURG, March 4 -Both of the Legislature have adjourned

A NECESSARY INQUINY .- 'Sambo dere is six chickens in a coop. al sell three, how many is dere left." 'What time of day was it?'

'What has dat to do wid it?' 'A good deal; ef 'twas after dan would be none left; dat is, if pened to be along dat way.

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NOTICE. VIRTUE OF A DEED OF TRUST EXcuted to me by Thos. G. Vaughan, bearte January 23d, 1858, and registered in egister's office of Gates County, I shall, on th day of March, 1858, sill before the House door in Gatesville, the following tv. to-wit : Thos. G. Vaughan's Equit-Right in the FARM, known as the Henry m Parm, containing 800 acres, more or Also, I shall sell, on the premises, on day of APRIL next, that well-known House called the MERCHANTS' HOTEL; Store and Ware-house, together with other property conveyed in said Trust. has not been disposed of heretofore. made known on the day of sale. HENRY L. EURE,

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ATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, CURRITUCK COUNTY. t Equity - To Spring Term. 1858

rer, and Emily Wilson, Administra'x. hn G. Wilson, Plaintiffs. Bloodgood, Joshua S. Inloes, and John ppard, George W. Bell, William Good-Josiah Slack, B. B. Cox, James Moore,

. Sanderson, Josish Gammon, B. C. B. N. Bray, George W. Parsons, C. ridge, Defendants. ring that James I. Bloodgood, Joshua es and John G. Sheppard, are not re-

the State of Notth Carolina : This on is therefore ordered for six successs in the Democratic Pioneer, published beth City, notifying the said James I od, Joshua S. Inloes, and John G. who are not residents of this State appear at the next Term of the Supe of I aw and Equity, to be held for r of Currituck, at the Court House in ly, the sixth Monday after the fourth in March, 1853-then and there to and or demur to the Bill of Complaint of Mercer, et al., now filed in the office and Master in Equity for said coun-B. M. BAXTER, Clerk and Master of rt of Equity, sixth Monday after the

w in Sept., 1857, and in the 82d B. M. BAXTER, C. M. E. [Pr. adv. \$5, 62].] 30-6w.

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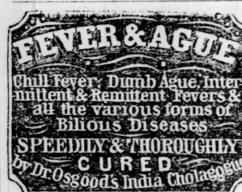
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no human aid can reach; but even to those the Cherry Pectoral affords relief and comfort.

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STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,

CAMBEN COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions -December Term, 1857. Legaters and Devisees of )

Major P. Gregory Devisavit cel non. The heirs-at-law and next

of kin of same. N this cause it appearing to the Court that A Samuel P. Gregory is not a resident of this State, it is ordered that publication be made in the Democratic Pioneer for six weeks, for the proceed without him.

Witness, W. A. DUKE, Clerk of said Court at office, at Camden Court House, the second Monday of December, A D. 1857, in the 82d year of American Independence. W. A. DUKE, C. C. C. Feb. 2, 1858-6w. [Pr. adv. \$5,62].]

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BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED

STATES.

N PURSUANCE OF LAW, I, JAMES
BUCHANAN, President of the United States of America, do hereby declare and make known that public sales will be held at the undermen tioned land office, in the State of ALABAMA, at the period hereinafter designated, to wit : At the land office at Elba, commencing on Wonday, the 5th day of April next, for the disposal of the public lands situated within the fol-

lowing named townships, viz: North of the base line and west of the Tallahasses meridian. Fractional township 7, of ranges 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, and 17. Fractional township 6, of ranges 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, and 25. Fractional sections 25, 26, 27, 28, and 30, of fractional township 6, of range 26.

Fractional sections 26, 28, and 30, of fractional township 6, of range 27. Fractional section 26, and the east half of fractional section 28, of fractional township 6, of range 28. Lands appropriated by law for the use of schools, military, and other purposes, will be

excluded from the sale. The offering of the above lands will be commenced on the day appointed, and will proceed n the order in which they are advertised, until the whole shall have been offered, and the sales thus closed; but the sale shall not be kept open longer than two weeks, and no private entry of any of the lands will be admitted until after the expiration of the two weeks. Given under my hand, at the city of Washing-

ton, this twenty-ninth day of December, anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and fifty-JAMES BUCHANAN. By the President:

THOS. A. HENDRICKS. Commissioner of the General Land Office

NOTICE TO PRE-EMPTION CLAIMANTS. Every person entitled to the right of pre-emption to any of the lands within the townships and parts of townships above enume ated is required to establish the same to the satisfaction of the register and receiver of the land office at Elba, and make payment therefor as soon as prac-tiozble after seeing this notice, and before the day appointed for the commencement of the public sale of the lands embracing the tract claimed otherwise such claim will be forfeited.

THOS. A. HENDRICKS. Commissioner of the General Land Office. January 26, 1858.

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CHOWAN COUNTY. Robert T. Paine vs. Sloop North State, her Tackle, apparel and furniture.

ATTACHMENT—Returnable to Court of Pleas

and Quarter Sessions, Chowan County, De-THE process returnable in this cause to Dec. Term, 1857, having been returned duly executed, and no person having or pretending to have any claim, right, title or interest in the said sloop, her tackle, apparel and furniture, having appeared to plead or answer to the said very best for cleaning wheat in the known attachment, except Alexande. Cheshire, Jr., who appeared as claimant or owner of the said all other persons, having any right, title, in- from the Wheat. te est or claim in said Sloop, her tackle, apparel and furniture, to appear at the next Term of this Court, at the Court-house in Edenton, on the 4th Monday in March next, and plead, answer or demur, in this cause, or judgment pro confesso will be taken as to them. Witness, WM. R. SKINNER, Clerk of said Court,

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Court of Equity - To Spring Term. 1858.
W. C. Nercer, Administrator of John Cox, Sr.,

John Cox, Jr., Defendant. Tappearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that John Cox, Jr., the defendant, is not a resident of the State of North Carolina, it is therefore ordered that publication be made for six successive weeks in the Democratic Pioneer, published in Elizabeth City, commanding the said John Cox, Jr., to be and appear at the text. Term of this Court, to be neld for the County of Currituck, at the Cour House in said county, on the sixth Menday after the fourth Menday in March, 1858, then and there to piend, answer or demar, to the Bill of complaint, of said W. C. Mercer, et al., now filled in the office of the Clerk and Master for said county, or said Bill will be taken pro confesso, and heard ex parte Witness, B. M. BAXTER, Clerk and Master of

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